

he did not get the nomination and somebody else did, why that somebody else would be a better person, he said, I am the Republican party.

"Thank you from the bottom of my heart for this cordial greeting," he said at Philadelphia. "I am sorry to make this occasion for a political discussion, and I ask you to acquit me of any malice aforethought in doing so. I am not the cause of it. If I had been, I should not have been allowed to be pursued, I should not be here. But after keeping my mouth closed for a month and a half in the face of the accusations which Mr. Roosevelt had been making against my Administration and myself, I felt it my duty to come out in order that the people of the United States might not allow my silence to mislead them as to the real issues of the campaign."

ATTACKS ROOSEVELT ON THIRD-TERM IDEA. "Now, it has been the usual course in the Republican party when a President has kept the promise upon which he entered his office and fulfilled in each respect those obligations to give him a re-election by way of approval and I think that would have happened in

this case if Mr. Roosevelt had not intervened and demanded a third term. He says he did not demand it that the people are forcing it on him. Will there be a difference of opinion about that. Each man is able to judge of the circumstances and the facts are, but certainly his intervention has created new issues which I think have the utmost importance to the Republic and if allowed to prevail as he would have them prevail would endanger the permanence of our institutions.

It had been a trying day for the President, for the hot sun is not conducive to pleasurable feelings for a man of his girth. The reception at Philadelphia did much to make his day easier. Although worn out, he put more energy into his words during the remainder of the day. The entire city was at the station when his special train pulled in and the town band burst its lungs in a rousing "Hail to the Chief." A company of the National Guard presented arms as the President stepped from his car. Here Mr. Taft and his retinue boarded automobiles and went to the home of State Senator Frothingham, where luncheon was served. The President then moved to the Somerset County Court House, where he was met by a large number of his reception at Philadelphia, his cup of cheer was refilled at Somerville. The entire city was at the station when his special train pulled in and the town band burst its lungs in a rousing "Hail to the Chief." A company of the National Guard presented arms as the President stepped from his car. Here Mr. Taft and his retinue boarded automobiles and went to the home of State Senator Frothingham, where luncheon was served. The President then moved to the Somerset County Court House, where he was met by a large number of his reception at Philadelphia, his cup of cheer was refilled at Somerville.

The talk was well received. Then the auto journey to New Brunswick, Highway, Elizabeth and other towns was resumed. President Taft's joy ride from Somerville to Elizabeth was through a cloud of dust. At Bound Brook a group of women and children and a sprinkling of men folk who stole away from work hurried to the roadside to greet the President. A fine factory whistle gave him a farewell. This whistle was the loudest noise in today's campaign. The turnout at New Brunswick was an enthusiastic one, and the perspiring President received some real applause for his hard work in the hot sun.

7,000 Greet Col. Roosevelt On the Million-Dollar Pier

Atlantic City, N. J., May 24.—Seven thousand people gathered on Atlantic City's million-dollar pier, with electric flags glowing across the pier and electric flags fluttering at intervals along the tops of the galleries, made the biggest audience Theodore Roosevelt has seen in New Jersey in his fight for the Republican Presidential nomination. The crowd was estimated at seven thousand. The crowd was estimated at seven thousand. The crowd was estimated at seven thousand. The crowd was estimated at seven thousand.

MOVING PICTURES OF ROOSEVELT'S POLITICAL BATTLE. All the time he was talking there was a constant clicking of moving pictures, telegraph instruments and the clatter of the camera of nearby shooting galleries.

ROOSEVELT GETS TWO MORE OHIO DELEGATES. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 24.—Theodore Roosevelt gained two more delegates in the Ohio primaries Tuesday than has been accorded him, according to the official count today from the Thirteenth District, making his thirty-eight delegates. President Taft's eight. The official count shows that Thomas Maxwell and W. A. Geer, Roosevelt delegates, were elected by slight majorities. The error discovered in the Fifteenth District which gave Col. Roosevelt both delegates from the Fifteenth was offset by the loss of one in the Sixth, E. E. Bullas, for Taft, defeating W. H. Baum.

TUG WILSON DEAD. Pangloss Fought Great John L. in Madison Square Garden. HAMILTON, O., May 24.—The Wilson, who was one of the famous English pugilists of thirty years ago, died today in Mercy Hospital here from injuries received in a fall last week. His skull was fractured.

ROOSEVELT COMPLIMENTS THE PRETTY GIRLS OF BURLINGTON. "I have never preached before a group of young women before," he said. "I don't like crooks, that is all. And now, friends, here in New Jersey there is a chance for the people to vote for themselves, for you yourself, to say what you wish, and I want to see you turn out on Tuesday in this line-up of the plain people against the bosses, and me that New Jersey does its duty. And greeting all of you here I want to congratulate you on the number of pretty girls you have got."

Wishes Granted. In olden times people rubbed the magic talismans, wore enchanted rings, etc., to conjure up the objects of their heart's desire.

TO-DAY THEY USE WORLD ADS. To secure the position, worker, home, investment bargain, lost article, etc., they seek more than 8,000 will advertise in NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD and their announcements will be given a circulation in New York City greater than if published in the Sunday Herald, Times, Sun and Tribune ADDED TOGETHER.

GET SUNDAY WORLD ADS. READY TO-DAY

SHE TEARS DOWN HOUSES AND LOVES TO SEE THEM FALL

Twenty-Year-Old Girl Boss of Fifty Huskies and Destruction Is Her Hobby.

DOESN'T WANT TO VOTE

Men Step Lively in Six Languages for Helen F. Kolba, Woman Building Wrecker.

A two-horse dump cart rumbled round a corner of Fifth avenue and turned east into Thirty-third street today. Forty feet from the corner the driver brought his wagon under a long wooden chute. He raised the trap; there was a roar of sliding brick pounding into the wagon and sending up clouds of mortar dust that whitened the clothes of passersby and set the horses coughing. Overhead crashing timbers, straining men and the grating walls of three fine old houses showed the common sight of wreckers at work. Still enveloped in swirling, blinding white dust, the driver closed the chute and started his horses. "Come back and get a load!" shouted the boss.

The driver backed up to the curb, while the boss peered on foot on the hub of the front wheel and regarded him. "Where's your time ticket?" From his cap the grimy teamster produced a numbered and punched card and handed it to the boss, who looked it over, tapping the wheel rim with a muddy No. 2 shoe. The neat semi-bobble skirt of the boss flapped against the cart, while the dust sprinkled luxuriant brown tresses on the top of the boss's head uncoupled a trifle in the breeze. "All right. Open 'er up again and get a load this time!"

When the spinning brick began to drop off the wagon, the driver was allowed to proceed. SHE'S THE BOSS OVER FIFTY HUSKY MEN. The boss is Miss Helen F. Kolba, the only girl house-wrecker (not home-wrecker) in these parts, as she says in the classics. She is boss over fifty men engaged in tearing down three houses. Every day she may be seen directing operations, shoring up weakened walls for the dismantling, helping clear away timbers and watching that no man escapes without rendering a full day's work.

Miss Kolba's story is remarkable. She is already twenty years old, pretty in a lithely splendid, open-air way she has already torn down dozens of houses with skill and despatch that is the envy of her competitors. This interesting girl speaks Polish, Russian, German, Italian, French and pretty good English—or rather United States and laugh! He always looks serious when building again.

Scarcely a hundred feet away from where Miss Kolba was standing a buff-colored flag bearing the legend "Woman Suffrage Party" floated from a window. "Of course you are a suffragette!" was asked. "No, I'm a busy woman," replied the twenty-year-old house wrecker. "I don't belong to it and I don't think I ever will. I don't want to vote, I don't want to be a politician, and there's the end of it."

Down into the cellar she raced. A heap of broken iron pipe was being carried to the street. SHE SEES THAT LOADS ARE BIG AS POSSIBLE. "This goes separate and the men hate to handle it on account of its weight." And she struggled with several pieces, arranging them so the edges would lock in the carrying boxes, permitting a greasy load to be hauled away.

"Teams hired outside standing waiting for the job," she panted. "These Polacks and Huskies would carry it out a pound at a time if some one didn't watch 'em." When the heap was removed she flew upstairs, jumped on a piece of scantling, crossed on a shaky plank and came down, arms full, squawking manly pickings from a mortar quarried from a brick with his calloused forefinger.

"Jawguck blitzi yekvenk!" she shouted. Whereat the brick picker began diving into the heap, straggleing up with an armful of bricks which he flung into the chute, diving again and again while the flying bricks streaked across the ten-foot space. "Soldiering on the job again," she commented, turning to where a man with a wheelbarrow was driving up and dumping the pieces of stone and rebounding to ram the obstruction again. An inch out of the way was a free path. She kicked the stone out of the man, whose eyes lighted with sudden comprehension.

Then up and down, directing and helping, went the girl, and between breaths told of her profession. "I haven't got any education to speak of—Vadina Wuliyu, hurry up—except what I picked up myself. I left school when I was thirteen and since then I've helped my father, who is now my partner in this business. And it's a pretty hard life, too. Don't touch that plank or the wall will fall over. I'm on the job from 7 in the morning to 6 at night, and at the end of the day I'm tired and my feet are sore. I don't like it, but I must do it."

THIRD RACE.—Two-year-olds; about five furlongs—Ethelburg III (Skirvin), 1 to 2, out and out, first; Fred Levy, 118 (Ferguson), 11 to 8, 1 to 2, and out, second; Loan Shark, III (Pickett), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, and 1 to 10, third. Time, 1:50. Good Night also ran and finished, as name. Dogwood ran, but was disqualified.

LOUISVILLE WINNERS. SECOND AND THIRD.—Three-year-old fillies; selling; about five furlongs—Fond, 107 (Stichardt), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, first; Henric, 97 (Forsland), 5 to 2, 1 to 2 and out, second; Elsie Herndon, 108 (McCarthy), 25 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—0:59. Excelsior, Wild Weed, Yarko and Margaret also ran.

TRIES ALWAYS TO BE "CIVILIZED" AT NIGHT. "At night I always dress up and try to go somewhere for a few hours just to be civilized a little while every day. I wouldn't do this kind of work for any one but myself. And you couldn't hire me, and besides I wouldn't make

New York's Girl House Wrecker On the Job—She Bosses 50 Huskies



HOUSE BEING RAZED BY HELEN F. KOLBA

BISHOP NEELY CHARGES POLITICS IN HIS RETIREMENT. Protest Made May Lead to His Retention by the Methodist Conference Delegates.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 24.—Chicago had political machinations, secrecy, and misinformation had played prominent parts in the events that led to his retirement as a bishop by the Methodist General Conference were made today before the delegates by Bishop Thomas Neely. The vote to retire Bishop Neely may be reconsidered before the voting for bishops is concluded, as result of the address.

LONDON DOCK STRIKE TIES UP OCEAN LINERS. Atlantic Transport Liner Minneapolis From This Port One of the Vessels Unable to Sail. LONDON, May 24.—With the port of London completely tied up as the result of the transport workers' strike, thousands of tons of perishable freight are foodstuffs left in cars, in cargo holds and on the wharves, and with the tanks of the strikers being augmented hourly, the Board of Trade began an organized effort today to end the labor conflict.

PROMOTION REWARD OF 'SQUINT' GORDON'S CAPTORS. Commissioner Waldo Compliments and Makes Second Grade Detachments of Three Cops. Frank Fasullo, Charles Krummel and Wilber J. Kennedy, three young patrolmen who frustrated a \$12,000 robbery in Bond street while off duty yesterday and captured "Squint" Gordon and his partner in the job, were called into Commissioner Waldo's office at Headquarters today. They found there, besides the Commissioner, Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and Inspector Edward Hughes, who ran the Detective Bureau.

LOUISVILLE WINNERS. FIRST RACE.—Selling; five and a half furlongs—Isadora, 102 (Byrne), first; Winning Widow, 100 (McGee), second; Chiquitapee, 113 (Fratini), third. Time, 1:36.24. Venetia, Storme, Saroyet, Aylade and Pluvius also ran. First mutuels paid, Isadora, straight, \$22.50; place, \$6.50; show, \$2.70. Chiquitapee, show, \$4.50.

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BABIES POISONED BY ERROR IN DRUG IS GIRL'S DEFENSE

Head of Hospital Where Nine Were Slain Admits It Was Possible.

ACID WITH MEDICINE.

In Same Closet, and Others Beside Miss Ankers Had Access to It.

Further efforts to show gross carelessness in the mixing of liquid food given to the baby wards of the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital were made today by Attorney J. Reilly for the defense, when the trial of Winifred Ankers, alleged to have murdered nine of the babies, was resumed before Justice Scudder in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The defense contends that carelessness was responsible for the presence of oxalic acid in the milk fed to the babies on Feb. 16 and 17, the crime of which Miss Ankers is accused.

DEFENSE CLAIMS POISONING WAS ANOTHER'S BLUNDER. The defense claims that the oxalic acid got into the milk by a similar mistake, and that Miss Ankers had nothing to do with it. Miss Howard also admitted that several persons other than Miss Ankers and the diet kitchen nurse had access to the ice box in which the milk was kept after being prepared.

CONFESSED SHE KILLED, BUT IMMEDIATELY DENIED IT. Miss Howard's testimony was interrupted while Assistant District Attorney Warshaw, who secured the written confession of Miss Ankers on Feb. 23, identified that document. The confession was read into the records, Miss Ankers nervously sucking her thumb like "Johnny Bull" had been doing.

Great Benefit Always Derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla in the Spring. Miss Sara J. Robinson, Box 830, Albion, N. Y., writes: "My father, who is a stone cutter by trade, used to feel worse in the spring of the year than when he was done work in the fall. For several years in succession he has taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the spring, and has always derived great benefit from it."

Wishes Granted. In olden times people rubbed the magic talismans, wore enchanted rings, etc., to conjure up the objects of their heart's desire.

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LA FOLLETTE GIVES REBUKE TO PASTOR AT ASBURY PARK

ASHBURY PARK, May 24.—In his quest of primary votes Senator La Follette today, after the New Jersey campaign meeting country and, became involved in a controversy here with a clergyman. The Wisconsin Senator had finished his speech and was turning to take his hat when the Rev. J. T. Scott, a veteran Indian missionary of forty years' experience, called to him from the floor. "Senator," he said, "may I ask you one question which will call for a short answer?"

NEWSPAPER STRIKE GOOD AS WON, SAYS GOMPERS IN CHICAGO. Ignored by Publishers, but Advises Mechanics to Keep Up the Fight. CHICAGO, May 24.—A two-day's conference in which Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, has been meeting representatives of the five unions now striking against all the Chicago newspapers, ended today. President Gompers said that he had given his sanction to the Chicago Federation of Labor to use every means within its power to win the newspaper strike.

DECORATION DAY OUTINGS. Lake Hopatcong Also EVERY SUNDAY \$1 and HOLIDAY. Leave W. 23d St. 8:30 a.m. Leave Liberty St. 9:30 a.m.

MAUCH CHUNK. \$1.50. Leave W. 23d St. 8:30 a.m. Leave Liberty St. 9:30 a.m.

NEW UPRIGHT \$190 Pianos reliable make. New Player \$375 Pianos guaranteed. WISSNER PIANOS.

WAREHOUSES: 55 and 57 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn; 86 Fifth Ave., New York.

Keeler's Superior Toilet Soap. The Perfect Skin Cleanser.

CARPET J. & J. W. WILLIAMS. Tel. 466 Columbia. Est. 1876. CLEANING 353 West 54th St.

DIED. FINN.—On May 23, 1912, RICHARD FINN, in his 42d year, at his residence, 126 Noble st., Brooklyn, from pneumonia. Survived by his wife, Marion, and two children, Marion and Harry.

CUTIGRA SOAP SHAVING STICK For Tender Faces

Indispensable for those subject to redness, roughness, and other irritations of the skin. Shaving luxury. No mug, no soggy soap, no germs, no waste of time or money. In nickel-plated box, 50¢. At stores of mail order companies. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 38, Boston.

CLOTHING

This Week we offer at our Two Stores the largest assortment of \$20 & \$25 Summer Suits For Men and Women at \$12.50 & \$15.00 on CREDIT.

WEST END CLOTHING. 316 West 125th St., nr. 8th Av. 2858 3d Av., 149th St., Bronx. Open Evenings.

MAUCH CHUNK. \$1.50. Leave W. 23d St. 8:30 a.m. Leave Liberty St. 9:30 a.m.

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White Rose CEYLON TEA. The First Dollars are hard to save. This tea saves half the cost. Double strength. Uniformly Excellent. White Rose Coffee, 3 Pound Tins, \$1.